

Owens denies giving word not to run for Utah Senate seat

By WIKKI K. CARLSON
Universe Staff Writer

Recently declared Senate candidate and current representative Wayne Owens denies he made a promise he made to Sen. Gary Garn that he would not run for the U.S. Senate. Republican leaders say Owens is ambitious and trying to play on public sympathy.

Owens' press secretary, Art Kingdom, said Owens urged him to seek re-election and not to consider Wayne's aspirations in deciding to run. Kingdom said Owens promised Garn he wouldn't run to put any hesitations out of Garn's mind.

But Kingdom also said things have changed since then. After Garn decided to retire, Owens encouraged Scott Matheson Jr. to run for the empty seat. When Matheson decided not to run, Kingdom said Owens was asked to "reassess his position."

Matheson deciding not to run left a vacuum, Kingdom said. "This is not (Owens') view of betrayal."

Garn said Owens is subscribing to a double standard and letting personal ambition override responsibilities.

Owens said Owens "looked me in the eye and lied" when he told him he wouldn't seek the Democratic nomination.

Along with the broken promise accusations came Republican allegations that Owens is simply seeking the seat he could not win 17 years ago because of personal ambition.

"He has coveted the position of Senator for many years," said state GOP chair Bruce R. Hough.

Owens' announcement of his candidacy Monday was prompted by the redistricting and the state Legislature passed last month. The bill put 100,000 of Owens' Salt Lake County constituents into Bill Clinton's 3rd district, many of whom are traditionally Democratic.

And, while the district remains a fairly even Democratic-Republican split, the addition of new constituents and the loss of traditionally Democratic voters will put Owens in what Kingdom called a "more difficult situation, politically."

"The mean-spirited Republican means in the Legislature gave me an excuse to run," Owens said, without citing other reasons for his decision.

Hough called Owens' comment "purely poppycock," and said it was representative of the kind of political rhetoric he is willing to lower himself to.

Hough said Owens is trying to play on the public's sympathy, said that Owens' "nice-guy" reputation is in conflict with his voting record and his personal responsibilities.

"How much money has he thrown from the American public, interest-free, using the overdraft on his House bank account?" Hough asked.

Kingdom said Owens hopes to gain statewide support from people who "see him as being honest about his viewpoints and opinions and politics."

Police urge students to report crimes right after occurrence

University Police still searching for attacker, exhibitionist

By J. SHANE OSGUTHORPE
Universe Staff Writer

University Police released a composite sketch of the man who attacked a female BYU student on Maeser Hill last week.

University Police are concerned that crime at BYU will increase until students and faculty begin to report crimes and suspicious incidents.

The concern is voiced as police continue searching for clues and following leads in two separate problems on campus: the recent attack of a female student on Maeser Hill and the increasing complaints concerning an exhibitionist seen in all areas of campus.

University Police public relations assistant Bill Pray said, "Even with the reports we're getting on the flasher, we feel like we're only getting a fraction of what's really happening."

He said the problem is many victims either think it's "funny," or they don't report the incident until several hours later, perhaps after a roommate or friend encourages them to call police.

"Accurate and timely reporting is the key to preventing and apprehending these offenders," said University Police Capt. Michael Harroun. "People need to stop, look and listen and be able to give an accurate description of the suspects," he said.

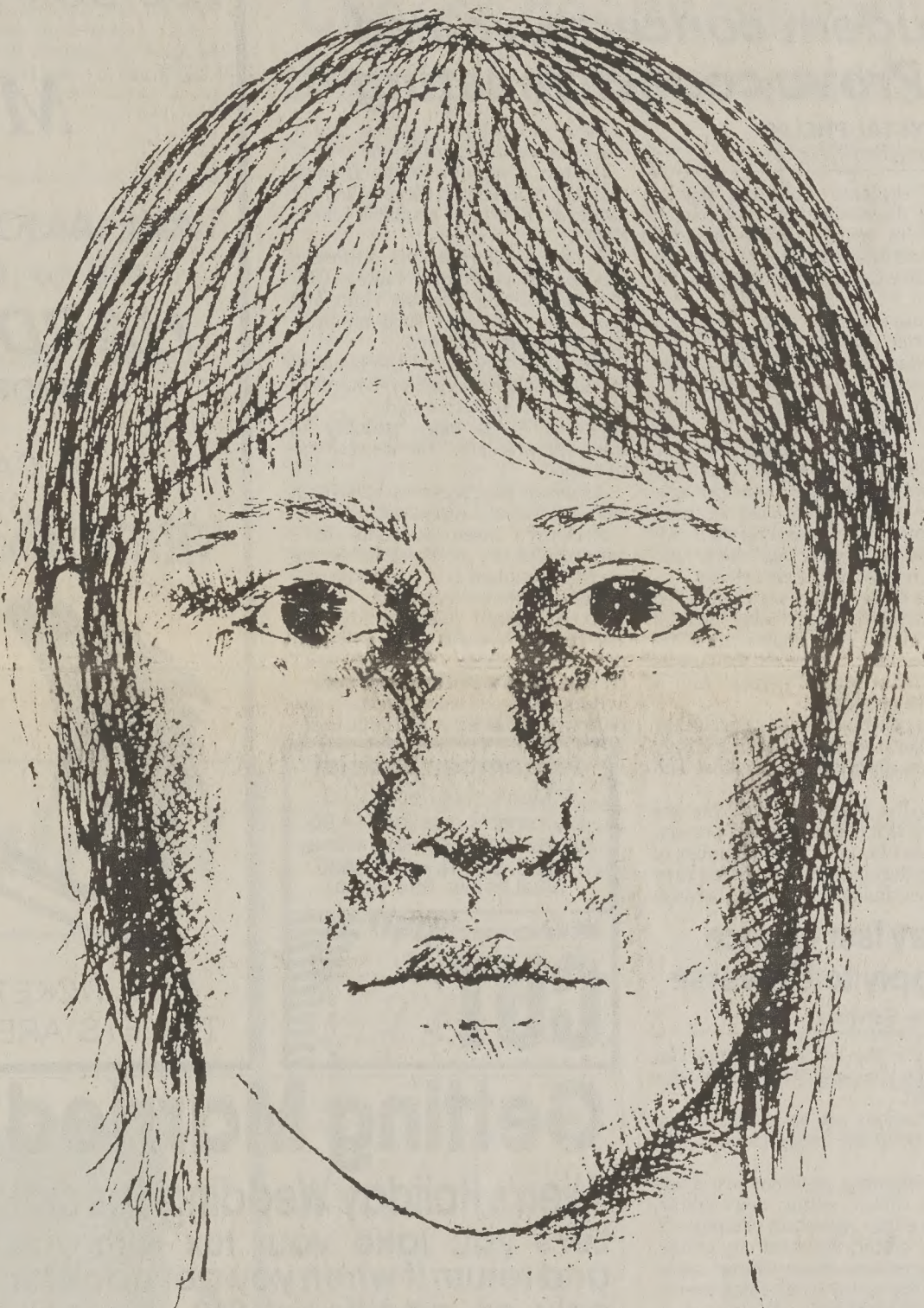
Harroun said, "Five or six people saw the suspect involved in last week's assault of the student on Maeser Hill hours before the incident, including one professor who saw the man at 5 a.m. and took a detour to avoid walking near him. Yet none of these people called police until after they heard of the attack."

Harroun said the problem is not only a police and security problem, but also a community problem. "People have the responsibility to immediately report any suspicious person or activity," he said.

For weeks, University Police have tried to catch the man believed to be the single suspect in multiple reports of indecent exposure. The man is usually seen in the evening hours wearing jogging shorts and a sweatshirt. "He follows his victim, jogging behind her. He'll usually get her attention by clearing his throat or something, then he drops his shorts and exposes himself," Pray said.

The latest report of the suspect was given to police by a student who saw the man on Maeser Hill, but Pray said police have received reports of the man in nearly all areas of campus.

Crime Prevention Officer Dave Adams said, "If girls would use the emergency phones, we could seal off the area and apprehend the suspect, but they wait too long to report it. It's almost impossible to catch the guy when we have to work with reports that are hours or even days old."



This is a composite sketch of the man who attacked a female student on Maeser Hill last week.

Credit card interest rates should be cut to help revive economy, Bush says

Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Bush urged credit card issuers to cut interest rates Tuesday to help revive the nation's sagging economy and accused Democrats of sending his legislative prescriptions to "liberal limbo."

Speaking at a fund-raiser for his still-unofficial re-election campaign, Bush blended an attack on the Democrats with a fresh prescription for the economy, which has not rebounded as strongly from recession as the administration had hoped.

"Right now the signals are mixed" on the economy, he said.

Bush took aim at credit card rates that are commonly in the 18 to 19 percent range. That is 10 percentage points or more above the 7.5 percent prime rate that banks charge their most credit-worthy customers.

"I'd frankly like to see the credit card rates down. I believe that would help stimulate the consumer and get the confidence moving again," Bush said.

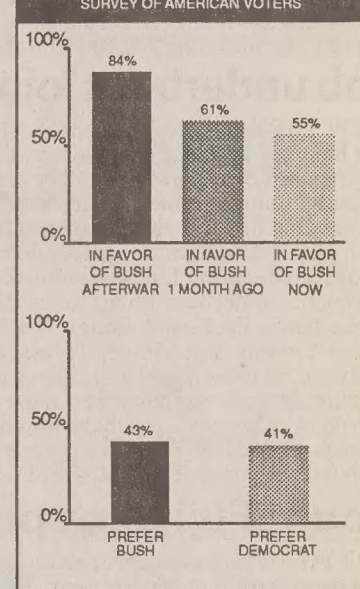
Bush spoke a day after a fresh poll showed his job performance approval rating down 6 points in the past month and 29 points since spring.

Bush told a New York luncheon audience that Americans are weary of the Democratic-controlled Congress, its "endless appetite for sideshows that have really kind of embarrassed our country" and lawmakers' "overindulgence in perks and privileges."

He blamed Congress for blocking his proposals on transportation, energy, unemployment and crime, declaring: "Sometimes I get this sinking feeling that the Democrats believe that they can win only if times are bad. They have a vested interest in seeing us fail."

He said he has asked Congress

WHERE DOES BUSH STAND?



three times to enact "economic measures that I believe are sound" to promote growth, such as capping damages in legal suits, approving enterprise zones to give incentives to businesses in inner cities and cutting the capital gains tax to spur investment.

"Three times in three years, the leadership up on the Hill sent those initiatives into a liberal limbo up there," he said.

"I don't think that he has offered any sense of leadership on any of the issues that might be able to pull us out of the economic mess that we are in," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, in Washington.

"If he has been mugged, he has been mugged by his own unwillingness to lead," he said.

Bush made his comments at a \$2.2 million fund-raiser.

Demo presidential hopefuls blast Bush's performance

Associated Press

DETROIT — The six major 1992 Democratic presidential hopefuls staged their first debate Tuesday, each portraying President Bush as indifferent to the recession and himself as the best hope for quick economic revival.

In the audience were union leaders from across the country, whose support could be crucial to the candidates in key primaries but risky to their stances as independent outsiders.

"The president of the United States just doesn't seem to understand that there is a life-and-death struggle going on in America today," Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey said in his opening statement at the debate hosted by the national AFL-CIO. "Increasingly, I believe Americans are growing distasteful of that kind of leadership."

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said that in the 1992 election, voters need to "change our national leadership to restore our economic leadership, restore the forgotten middle class."

The biggest applause during the opening remarks went to labor's early favorite in the race, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin.

He denigrated Bush and also took a poke at Kerrey by reminding the union leaders that the Ne-

braskaan voted to give Bush "fast-track" authority to negotiate a free-trade agreement with Mexico. Labor leaders argue that the treaty will cost American jobs.

Harkin won applause when he promised to rebuild America's infrastructure and said: "I mean to do it with American steel and American products and American labor in our own country."

Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder said Democrats had been hurt by those who decided after Walter Mondale's 1984

loss that the party was too close to labor and minorities — a clear shot at the centrist Democratic Leadership Council headed until recently by Clinton.

Wilder said Presidents Reagan and Bush had used "greed and prejudice" to divide America and that Democrats who distanced themselves from the party were "playing into the hands of those who want to divide us."

Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas said he decided to run for president because of his anger at "watching George Bush take this country over the economic cliff."

The final candidate, former California Gov. Jerry Brown, said Reagan-Bush policies had eroded labor's strength, and he promised to "cut the umbilical cord to the status quo" in Washington and work to revive the economy.

School leaders debate AIDS protection

Associated Press

Mag Johnson's pledge to warn kids about AIDS drew drawn applause, but some fear condom distribution in high schools could stall the message of fighting the deadly disease with safe sexual practices.

Boston, Mayor Raymond Flynn said distributing condoms in public schools actually could lead to an increase in the spread of AIDS.

"Should you put a clean needle exchange in the eighth grade?" asked schools Superintendent Peter G. G. of nearby Chelsea, where condom distribution is being considered. "We're not saying that

kids shouldn't use condoms, we're saying schools shouldn't distribute condoms."

Cambridge, Falmouth and the island community of Martha's Vineyard have approved such a policy in Massachusetts. Only a few large cities, including Chicago and San Francisco, have chosen to make condoms available in public schools or school-based clinics. By June 1992, New York City hopes to have programs in place for 260,000 students at all 116 high schools.

Last year, a school board in Easton, Md., narrowly rejected a plan for nurses to distribute condoms in two high schools. In Mill Valley, Calif., a lawsuit by opponents stalled distribution efforts.

"It's being done against many parents' wishes," said Wendy Flint, president of the American Parents Association. "It's using the public schools for someone else's decision."

While many city officials admit some teenagers are sexually active, they have balked at making condoms available to students.

In Boston, Flynn went so far as to say that distributing condoms in public schools could increase the spread of AIDS.

"That's like saying making glasses available encourages alcoholism," said Tom McNaught, spokesman for the state AIDS Action Committee. "The mayor should know better."

Family of comatose BYU student optimistic

By AD R. WALCH
Universe Staff Writer

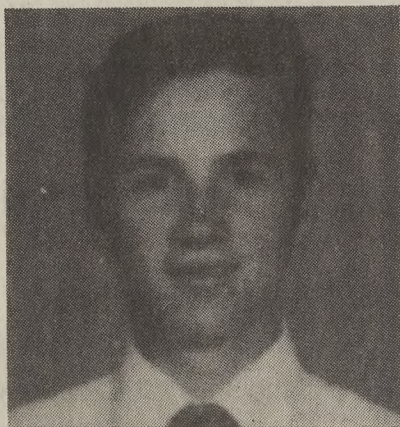
The BYU student who has been in a coma because of an accident Sept. 22 has his condition upgraded Tuesday to critical to serious and stable, a spokesperson for the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center said.

His family said they are optimistic about his future and hold no grudges against the car's driver.

Kenny Allred, 22, a junior from Gilbert, Ariz., majoring in human anatomy, slipped into a coma Sept. 24, two weeks after being struck by another student's car as he and his girlfriend were crossing 900 East in Provo.

Allred was removed from his ventilator Tuesday.

While his condition had been stable some time and he had overcome



KENNY ALLRED

infections — a slight case of pneumonia and temperature and blood pressure problems — a UVRMC

spokesperson said the hospital's policy is to list patients still on a ventilator as critical.

His mother, Jana Allred, said she believes her son will recover fully, despite having undergone surgery on his brain and both legs, which were fractured in the accident.

"His eyes are open and he looks around," she said about Kenny.

"I don't exactly know what he sees or understands, but he's squeezed my hand several times. I think he can hear us."

Robert Ghent, 35, a graduate student from Orem studying audiology, was heading south on 900 East when his car struck Allred and Aimee Packard in the south crosswalk at the intersection of 820 N. 900 East, Provo patrolman Russ Billings said.

Billings said he served a summons to Ghent Friday that cites him for

failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

The family has spoken with Ghent twice and met with him Saturday.

"We don't have any hatred," Jana said.

"We know it wasn't a purposeful thing. We want him to be able to get on with his life."

The Allreds are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Kenny's father, Dennis, is the bishop in the family's ward in Arizona.

Dennis Allred said he gave Ghent, also an LDS member, a blessing Saturday.

"He's a great person," Dennis said. "The accident was something that could happen to anyone."

Kenny is the third of ten children. Two of his sisters, Mikki, a senior majoring in elementary education,

and Kristi Leigh, a junior majoring in music, are BYU students. They said they feel Provo's streets are poorly lit and contributed to the accident.

Packard, 20, a junior majoring in English and also from Gilbert, Ariz., suffered a broken tailbone in the accident.

She said she and Kenny were thrown 30 feet from the crosswalk. She said Kenny didn't answer her when she called to him, but was conscious later.

Mikki said her brother was conscious at the hospital the night of the accident, which occurred just after 8:30 p.m., and the entire day afterward.

The doctors performed a CAT scan and took X-rays.

Kristi Leigh said the doctors did not expect Kenny to deteriorate into a coma but warned his sisters of such a

possibility.

She said her brother was heavily medicated but in a good mood. When his sisters told him his legs were broken, he joked, "Oh, bummer."

A doctor told Packard's mother her daughter would experience more pain than Kenny due to her injuries, Leigh said.

Kenny's brain became swollen due to contusions caused by the accident, his mother said.

Doctors had to perform surgery to relieve the pressure, removing a tiny part of his brain to make room for the swelling.

Dennis said doctors told the family the part they removed was damaged and would not have healed.

After the surgery, Kenny was put on medication designed to paralyze him in order to keep his brain from

See KENNY on page 10

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Study says heart drug raises death risk

ANAHEIM, Calif. — One of the oldest and most widely used heart drugs significantly increased the risk of extremely sudden death in people who had survived a heart attack, a study shows.

Researchers also found that a surprisingly high number of heart attack survivors — about one in three — later died of extremely sudden heart rhythm disorders within 60 seconds.

One million Americans survive heart attacks each year, and about 25 percent of them are treated with the drug digitalis, said Dr. Arthur Moss of the University of Rochester Medical Center.

His study found that digitalis increased the risk of the sudden heart rhythm disorders.

"It was a very significant risk," Moss said Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

Moss did not say that patients who use digitalis should now be taken off the drug. He said further study is needed to identify which patients faced the risk of sudden death from the drug.

"Sudden cardiac death" is usually used to describe severe heart rhythm disorders that lead to death in less than an hour. They are most often a consequence of damage to the heart from heart attacks.

Heart disease is the nation's leading cause of death, killing about 500,000 people a year, including 300,000 who die from sudden cardiac death.

Mob underboss joins list of informants

NEW YORK — The defection of John Gotti's right-hand man could be the latest blow to "omerta," the Mafia wall of silence first cracked by Joe Valachi and torn apart by a growing number of turncoats, authorities say.

Reputed Gambino family underboss Sammy "The Bull" Gravano has joined an expanding list of mobsters turned informants, "made men" who opted to switch rather than fight the government.

They include acting Luchese family boss Alfonso "Little Al" D'Arco, former Philadelphia underboss Philip Leonetti, "Wiseguy" Henry Hill, former Los Angeles family lieutenant Jimmy "The Weasel" Fratianno and New England mobster Vincent "Fat Vinnie" Teresa, authorities said.

Gravano, as close friend and alleged crime associate to the nation's reputed top crime boss, is arguably the most important mob canary ever. But an assortment of lesser lights have also turned up on witness stands, including turncoats from New York's Genovese and Luchese families at the recently completed "Windows Trial" at U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

Mount Fuji once pure, now cluttered

TOKYO — From a distance, Mount Fuji, the symbol of Japan, looks as pure as the fresh snow that caps its peak. But up close, the once-sacred mountain is a mess.

This year, 3.6 million tourists visited Japan's tallest peak. During the two-month summer climbing season alone nearly 200,000 hiked to its 12,385-foot summit.

And, local officials lament, most visitors are leaving more than just their footprints.

"Mount Fuji used to be a sacred mountain, and desecrating it was seen as sinful," said Yoshiaki Watanabe, director of the Keep Mount Fuji Clean Society.

"Now it's a place for tourism," he said. Though the Japanese have a reputation for personal cleanliness, their lakes and beaches tend to be an unsightly clutter of plastic and paper litter.

Overcrowding has contributed to the pollution of the more accessible scenic spots, like Mount Fuji, and Watanabe said many Japanese simply accept the litter as a part of the scenery.

Gulf veterans' blood donation banned

BALTIMORE — The nation's largest association of blood banks Tuesday called for a ban on donations from Persian Gulf War veterans and other visitors to the region because some were infected by a parasite that causes a potentially fatal disease.

The Pentagon planned to announce a similar ban later today, The (Baltimore) Sun reported.

Dr. Joel Solomon, chief executive officer of the American Association of Blood Banks, said there have been no documented cases of transfusions transmitting the parasite, known as Leishmania tropica. But "we are instructing our blood centers to take a set of prescribed measures based on the information that we have at this time," he said.

"We believe that the actual risk of contamination in the civilian blood supply, however, is extremely low," Solomon said.

Members meeting in Baltimore for the association's 44th annual meeting decided on the ban Monday night.

2 Croatian cities appear close to falling

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Serb-dominated federal forces pounded the medieval heart of Dubrovnik again today, and both the besieged port and another vital Croatian city, Vukovar, appeared close to falling.

The Red Cross called on federal, Serbian and Croatian authorities to send representatives to an urgent meeting in Geneva. It appealed to the combatants to "spare innocent lives."

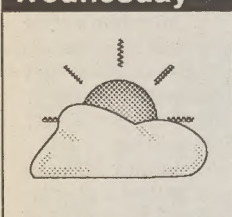
"The situation of the civilian population has deteriorated sharply in the last few hours, particularly in Dubrovnik," the Red Cross said in a statement issued in Geneva. "Casualty figures are mounting as fighting and shelling continue unabated."

Both Dubrovnik and Vukovar have great symbolic and strategic importance in the 4½-month-old civil war, which has claimed nearly 2,000 lives since Croatia declared independence.

Fighting raged around Borovo Naselje just north of Vukovar, the eastern city on the border with Serbia that has been under siege for nearly three months, Croatian radio said.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Wednesday



PARTLY CLOUDY

Highs in mid 50's
Lows in low 30's
40% chance of rain in the evening.

Thursday



VARIABLELY CLOUDY

Highs in low 50's
Lows in mid 30's
Scattered rain.
Snow in the mountains.

Friday



PARTLY CLOUDY

Highs in high 40's
Lows in low 30's

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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Thought of the Day:

"Courage is being scared to death -- and saddling up anyway."

—John Wayne

Orem City Council will investigate accusations leveled at local group home

By JENNY MOULTON
Universe Staff Writer

The Orem City Council decided Tuesday night in their meeting to set up a Show Cause Hearing to consider revocation or amendment of a conditional use permit for a Group Home in the city, approved a home for handicapped children, and gave \$500 to a local soccer team to use for an out of state tournament.

The Group Home, located at 741 East 800 N. in Orem, houses several mentally handicapped people that have allegedly violated their conditional use permit. According to Paul Johnson, Orem City attorney, one of the residents of the home has been charged with lewd activity with two children. There have also been responses by the police to control activity taking place at this residence. "These are obviously of tremendous concern to those involved," Johnson said.

City Manager Daryl Berlin said the Show Cause Hearing will give the Group Home residents a chance to hear the allegations made against them, and defend themselves. Berlin said the Council would then decide on what action should be taken in the matter.

Mayor Joyce Johnson expressed her concern that the matter be taken care of as soon as possible. "This is

one of the most difficult issues the Council has had to face," she said.

The Council also unanimously approved a conditional use permit for a Group Home to be used for handicapped children at 375 North and 850 W. in Orem.

Lorraine Topham, property owner, will use the home to house eight physically handicapped teenage children. The ratio of staff to client will be 1 to 4, and there will be two staff personnel at the location at all times.

Keith Hunt, council member, expressed his support for the permit by bringing to the council's attention another successful children's handicap facility run by Topham called Topham's Tiny Tots. "I found the organization very caring," Hunt said.

The City Council also decided to support the Utah Valley Rangers soccer team by donating \$500 to them to be used at the Las Vegas Turkey Shoot Tournament the last weekend in November.

According to team coach Lance Robert, the team consists of 17 boys under the age of 12, 11 of which live in Orem. Robert said the Rangers are the first Utah Valley boys team to win the State Championship and they would favorably represent Utah Valley and especially Orem at the Las Vegas tournament.

The Council gave their unanimous support to the proposal.

Student concerns voiced at Provo council meeting

By CRYSTAL PHELPS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students spoke out against housing discrimination, violation of privacy in many apartment complexes and unsafe intersections at the Provo City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Representatives from Renters United told the City Council that in a poll conducted by BYU students, 110 people were asked what rights they felt were being violated by landlords.

Forty percent reported that their privacy was being violated. Of those 40 percent, 51 percent said their managers were violating their privacy. Twenty-seven percent said the complex owners were violating their privacy and 22 percent said other tenants were violating their privacy.

Those 40 percent were then asked how was their privacy being violated and 53 percent said people enter without permission. 27 percent said it was verbal abuse and 22 percent said it was noise pollution.

Those polled were also asked if they felt in their search for housing if they had been discriminated against and how.

Forty-five percent said it was due to their marital status and 37 percent said it was because of the number of children they had. 10 percent felt they were discriminated against because

Today last chance to apply to Universe

Universe Services

Today is the last day to apply for The Daily Universe Winter Semester 1992 staff.

Applications can be picked up and turned in to the receptionist in 538 ELWC.

The following positions are available for winter: editor, news editor, campus editor, assistant campus editor, city editor, assistant city editor, lifestyle editor, sports editor, assistant sports editor, copy chief, associate copy chief (two positions), usage specialist and Monday editor. Additional positions include opinion editor, graphics editor, night editor, morning editor, photo editor, associate photo editor (two positions), wire editor, senior reporter and Communications 312 teaching assistant.

Although positions are open to students from all majors, applicants must have completed Communications 211, Communications 312 and Communications 323. Communications 365R is required for photography positions, and applicants for opinion editor must have taken Communications 521.

Applications are due today by 5 p.m. at the front desk of The Daily Universe.

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CAMPUS

Group formed to represent married students' interests

KAREN MARIE JENNINGS
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA has started a new organization aimed at married students and families.

The Married Student Association (MSA) aims to involve more married students in campus activities.

Program Director Denise Cook outlined her idea for the association at the BYUSA this spring after she was elected.

"I realized once students are married, they are not as likely to go to the parties and dances," Cook said. "I think the main reasons they don't get involved are time, money and child care. It may also be that married students don't feel comfortable at the activities because they are often geared toward single students."

At the end of Winter Semester 1990, Cook said 8 percent of BYU students were married. "That is almost a third of the student body," Cook said.

Cook said MSA is still in the formative stages, but she would like to see a discussion group set up.

The association will have its own advisory council and a representative on the Diversity Committee.

Cook said the Diversity Committee is composed of the diverse groups on campus such as married students and students of other faiths.

"This committee sees all the proposals that go before the presidency, so they have the responsibility to ensure the activities will include, wherever possible, to all the diverse groups on campus," Cook said.

Cook said she hopes to see more of

an effort made to encourage married students to come to BYUSA activities. She said BYUSA has done a great job so far this year incorporating married students into campus activities.

Her goal now is to have free babysitting and lower prices available for married students. She would also like to see more special programming for married students.

David Richey, 27, a senior majoring in Zoology from Fresno, California, said he and his wife, Liz, still attend many of the big dances such as Homecoming and Preference.

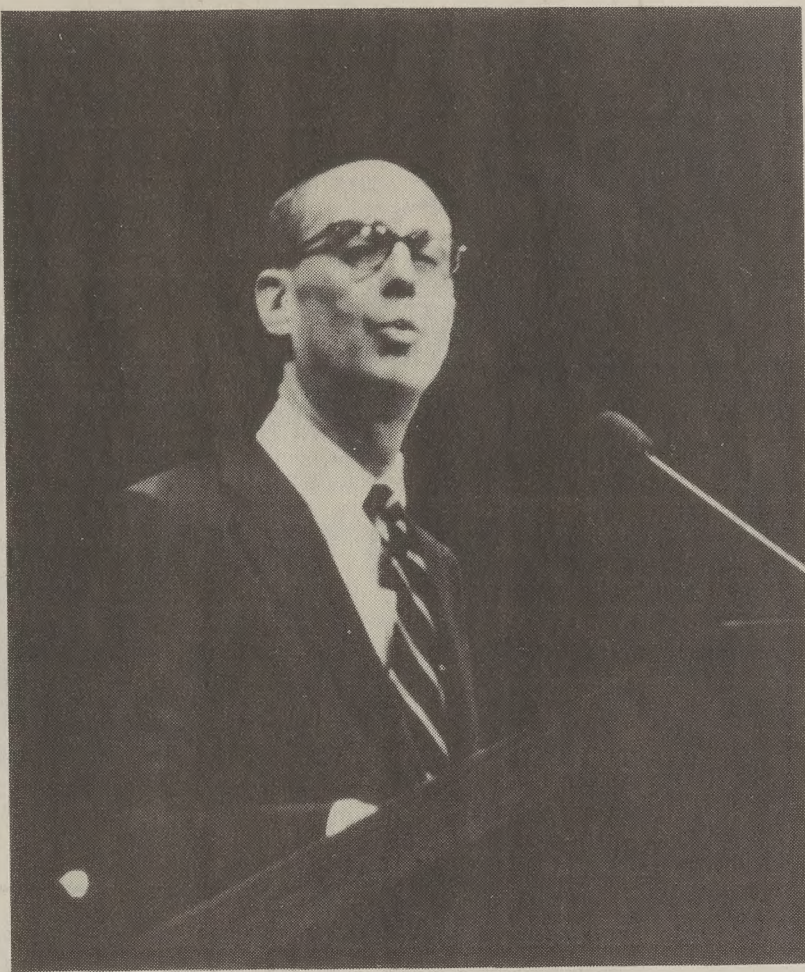
"We like to stay involved and feel young, but it's harder when you're married because of the cost," Richey said. "Dinner and tickets are a lot when you are on a tight budget. If BYU was to offer lower costs or other special events that we could afford, we would probably go."

He also said when he and his wife have their baby, he knows it will be harder to attend the events because time and money will be even tighter.

"My husband, Ryan, and I don't attend the BYU activities anymore for a little of all the reasons," said Kasi Morris, 21, a senior English major from Salt Lake City. "We just don't have the time or the money, plus with a baby it's often harder to get out. But if BYUSA offered programs geared toward families, we would be more inclined to go."

Cook said she would like student input on how she and BYUSA can better meet their needs.

The first meeting for MSA will be Nov. 19 at 11 a. m., in Rm 375 ELWC.



Universe photo by Dallas Scholes
During the Devotional Tuesday, Bishop Henry B. Eyring, said to use the Savior as a pattern of goodness.

'Choose goodness early' Bishop Eyring counsels

By CARMA BYLUND
Universe Staff Writer

Make the choice to be good early and use the Savior as a standard of goodness, said Bishop Henry B. Eyring, first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Bishop Eyring spoke to almost 6,000 students at Tuesday's Devotional assembly in the Marriott Center.

Much like manufacturers who choose to produce quality goods and services, people must make the choice to be good early and stick with it, Bishop Eyring said. "How much better to choose to be good early, a long way upstream from the terrible effects of sin."

Bishop Eyring said that in today's world, people have come to expect and demand quality. "A revolution is being made in the temporal world in which we live and in which we will live," he said.

But there is a paradox, Bishop Eyring said. Although many people seek quality in the products and services that they choose, "more and more people are making the opposite choice for their lives." These people, who "live in the fast lane," think they can take care of sin easily at little cost, he said.

There are three ways to see the world that make sin seem reasonable, Bishop Eyring said. First, people may believe there is no God, no mortal law and consequently, no sin.

Second, they may believe that people are so good by nature, and that God is so kind, that everything they do is right. The story of the people of King Lamoni's time in the Book of Mormon is an example of such a belief, Bishop Eyring said.

The third belief some have is that the Atonement makes correcting sin a simple thing, he said. "There seems to be more and more people who act as if they believe that," he said.

However, Bishop Eyring said, "My testimony to you today is that the facts are contrary to each of these assumptions."

First, there is a God, Bishop Eyring said. Second, the unclean cannot enter into the kingdom of God. "God with all his power and love cannot take us home again with him unless we are clean," he said.

Third, it is wrong to believe that a choice to make sin can be fixed by easy forgiveness, he said.

Once a person makes a resolution to improve their quality, they often fail to stick with it, Bishop Eyring said.

People need a standard to compare their behavior to, and most choose other people. There is potential harm in comparing ourselves with other people, he said.

"They may be wrong. You may be

unable to discern what they really think and what they really do."

Bishop Eyring said looking to Church leaders is the best. "The best guide, the safest source of standards have always been the people called by God to lead me. The only safe standard to guide our choice for good is God."

Bishop Eyring suggested two ways to apply the Spirit of Christ to one's life. The first is to read the scriptures and try to feel what the Savior feels. The second is to "try to know what the Savior would do if he had your opportunities." The way to find this out is to ask in prayer. "What is there that you would have me do?" Bishop Eyring said. If asked with sincerity and real intent, that prayer will be answered.

Although there are trials in life, making a choice to be good in spite of those, will allow the Atonement to make a change of heart, although it may perhaps take a lifetime.

Bean Museum gets new cases for plants

By KAREN S. HAMMON
Universe Staff Writer

Without adding any floor space, BYU's Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum has added 168 new cases to the herbarium, said Stan Welsh, museum director.

The herbarium is a collection of dried plants classified, mounted and used for botanical study.

An open house will be held to demonstrate the Space Saving or Compactor System, which has put all of the cases on what are like railroad tracks, which can slide back and forth, making temporary aisles. The display will take place Nov. 13 from 2

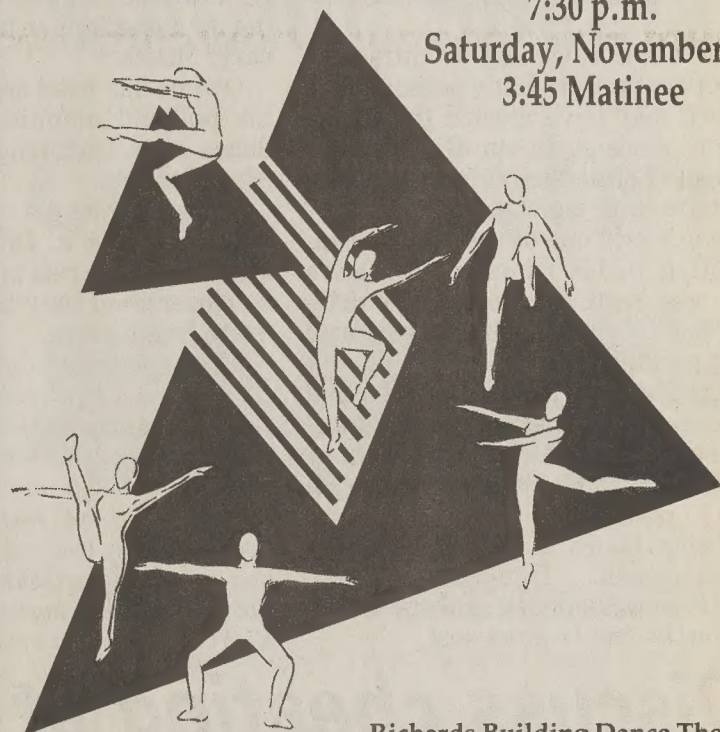
to 4 p.m. in 375 Bean Museum. Everyone is welcome to attend.

"We were willing to do whatever was necessary for this system, because we were literally stacked on top of each other," Welsh said. "This is a crisis nationally. Some of the finest collections of plants in the world are in jeopardy because they are housed in buildings without proper ventilation and are squeezed beyond capacity. We have a good building, and thanks to matching funds from the National Science Foundation, we have enough space to last for the next 10 to 15 years."

The herbarium is like a library of plants from all over the world, Welsh said.

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7:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 23
3:45 Matinee



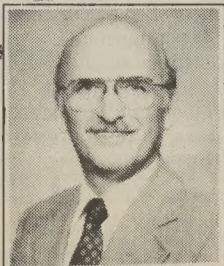
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Soapbox is a regular occurrence at BYU. Every Wednesday people from all walks of life speak out on everything from shorts to socialism, tests to terrorism. So we decided to reward those that bring good ideas to Soapbox.

This week Student Advisory Council will give out free t-shirts to those folks that express the best ideas at Soapbox. Lots of ideas, lots of t-shirts.

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Soapbox
Wednesday at 12:00 (noon)
ELWC Memorial Lounge

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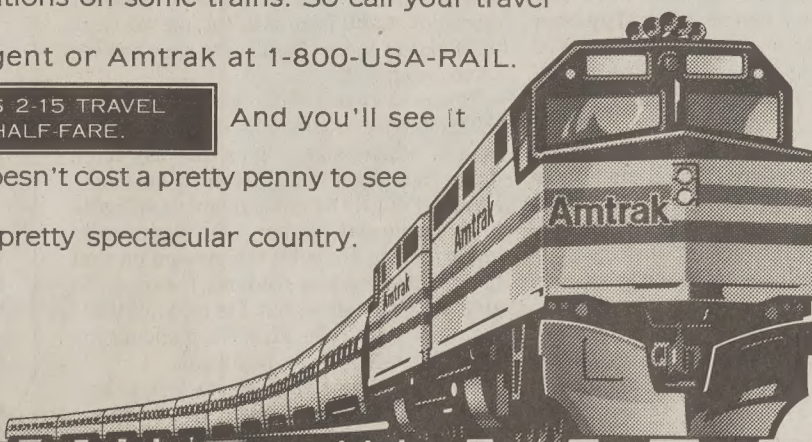
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Owens' motivation more than politics

When Wayne Owens announced his candidacy for the Senate seat being vacated by Jake Garn, Republicans called him a liar, saying he reneged on a promise he made to Sen. Garn that he would not run for the Senate.

Owens said he was forced into running for the Senate after the "mean-spirited Republicans" in the state Legislature gave him an excuse to run after carving a Democratic chunk out of Owens' 2nd Congressional District.

But Garn says this is different, that it isn't political; it's personal.

Garn may have missed the point. Owens' decision to run is politically motivated. But the motivation came from the state legislature.

Owens said one of the factors contributing to his running for Garn's seat was Scott Matheson Jr.'s decision not to run. Matheson's refusal left a vacuum.

But now the vacuum is in the 2nd Congressional District, and representatives from the Utah State Legislature are more than excited to fill it.

Within hours of Owens' Monday announcement, Democratic State Sen. Karen Shepherd said she would vie for the 2nd District seat.

Like Owens, she said the state Legislature made her decision as well. The Legislature combined Shepherd's district with another Democrat's.

The Utah House of Representatives might even find a person to fill the vacuum.

Speaker Craig Moody, R-Sandy, said the 2nd Congressional seat is "very alluring," but he won't make any formal announcements until after the 1992 Legislature. So he looking for something in late February or early March.

Owens has been accused of letting his political ambitions take precedence over friendship and personal commitments.

Owens' critics got it right, but they didn't get all of it. In Utah, ambition is the rule. The real motivation might be closer than they think: The Utah State Legislature.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Discuss cheating at BYU

Students and faculty are invited to participate on The Daily Universe Issues page. Articles on Tuesday's page will focus on the extent of cheating at BYU. The Universe welcomes responses to the following dilemma: You are taking a class your roommate took last semester. Your roommate

kept all notes, assignments, quizzes, tests and papers and offers them to you. Do you accept? Is this really cheating? What if the tests are identical to the ones administered in your class? The Universe needs all responses by Friday. Turn them in at the front desk in 538 ELWC.

Saying 'no' to escorts



by Ruth Clark

As a staff member of The Daily Universe, I'm not allowed to write letters to the editor. Seeing how the editor's desk is next to mine, you wouldn't think I'd need to write a letter to him, anyway. But I feel I have something to say to the University Police that will also hopefully be of interest to our readers, so I write a column.

In the Nov. 8 edition of The Daily Universe, a story ran on the front page in which the University Police advised women how to avoid being assaulted. The headline read, "Don't ever walk alone, police advise women."

They advised us (women) to "avoid walking alone at anytime and especially after dark." Some BYU wards, the article went on, were arranging escort services so female students can call young men in their wards and be escorted to and from their homes.

My initial reaction to this story, when I read it the night before it went to press, was disbelief. Maybe even horror, a sick feeling, even outrage. How can the University Police give such advice? What about my independence? What about my right to leave my house unafraid? Am I and other females to be escorted and herded about for the rest of our lives?

Please, do not feel I am attacking the University Police. I know they have limited resources and cannot be everywhere at once. What other advice could they give women? I've heard the exact same advice from city police, from self-defense instructors, even from my own parents.

I just somehow wish I could convey what this advice means, how it makes me feel inside and how I hope it makes other women feel. I try to tell my male friends, and they don't understand. Maybe they don't understand because men would never, ever be told not to walk alone. They would never be told to rely on female escorts for protection. They would never be told to forever live in fear of being attacked. They would never even take such advice seriously. If it were men being assaulted instead of women, no, they wouldn't be told to never walk alone; somehow, the legal system would be changed so men would be safe. Or they'd be told to pack a gun and learn how to

defend themselves.

But protection and self-defense is not the proper role for a woman. We're supposed to live in fear of becoming victims; in my mind, if we live that way, we have already become victims. I almost feel that I'd rather be able to walk freely and be assaulted once than live each day in fear of that assault.

Last night, I counted how many times I walked outside alone: four times at least, eight if you count walking from my home to my destination and then walking back home. My little sister lives four blocks away from my house, and because of our conflicting schedules, the only time I can get over to see her is at night. I walked to the store to buy cold medicine; I hate asking people for a ride to the store, mostly because I hate relying on other people for such trivial things when I'm healthy and somewhat fit enough to walk where I want to go. I had to return to the newsroom to help fix a page. I went to the library to do some research.

Each time, everywhere I went, I was alone. And the University Police say never walk alone, adding especially at night. During day-light hours, I probably walked home alone four or five times.

I've no death wish, I try not to be stupid, but I'm a busy person and I've places to go.

I don't have time to call up the wholesome-looking Elder's Quorum president next door and ask him to escort me where I want to go and then come back and escort me back home an hour later; he's a busy person, too, and I'm sure he doesn't want to spend an hour or more escorting me around.

But more than that, I don't want him escorting me around.

Who's to say he is as wholesome as he looks? Just because he's a BYU student does not make him safe for me to walk with; date rape and associate rape is a big issue, even at BYU.

I'm mad that I can't walk on Maeser Hill, not even during the day, alone. I'm mad at all the signs there that say it's a dangerous place for women to be alone. I'm mad at all the emergency rape lights in that area. My mother talks about walking or sitting alone by the stream on that hill when she was a student. I want to be able to do the same, but I'm told not to.

I don't want to be afraid to walk out my front door; I refuse to be afraid.

So University Police, city police, everybody who has ever said it, don't tell me and other women to never walk alone, to live in cages and only be taken out on a leash of protection. Change the legal system, change the procedures or tell us to pack guns.



READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Victims by association

To the Editor:

How sad that the first (reported) assault on campus in so long came during campus awareness week! My heart goes out to this brave woman, and I wish her the best in recovering from her ordeal. The account of her attack was beside yet another article on political correctness and non-sexist language. The editorial page was filled with many points of view on avoiding sexism in our language. The real issue for me was not the labels, but the treatment of women. I feel that all women are victims by association: our security, our peace and our freedom are destroyed by the evil acts of those who attack individual women. One letter complained that the PC movement robs an individual of freedom to choose. I'm more concerned about a woman's freedom to choose where she walks without fearing for her life. I perceive the injustice in my inability to walk on my campus at night through the streets of any city in my country without a male escort to validate my right to be there. I'm tired of feeling guilty for not calling my home teachers to walk me home from the library after dark. I'm tired of feeling like a target for every depraved sadist who enjoys the power kick he gets from abusing women. I'm bone-tired and soul-weary from being denied the most basic freedom of all: freedom from fear. I would encourage more people to become involved in Awareness Week and be aware of the injustices that people suffer. While we cannot make the world a safe place just by talking, we can at least be educated about the dangers. It's just a beginning, but we have to start somewhere.

Deborah Burris
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Cut down bushes

To the Editor:

Cut down the bushes. The solution in part is a problem that has plagued the Maeser Hill Attack Area for 30 years — too much underbrush overgrowth. When sexual attacks start coming at 9:20 a.m. and there are bushes in which a coed can be dragged into, or under — the solution is quite simple. Cut down the bushes.

I am a faculty wife who graduated from BYU in 1961. We all knew where not to walk alone at night — the long path adjacent to the Grant Library, or the spooky steps well hidden by the bushes on Maeser Hill. Some of the football players had a vigilante solution then — by sending an unescorted female friend along the path, late, while they waited for a suitable creep to loom out of the bushes after their bait. A solution not recommended!

Or, for an intriguing solution to perverses: in the spring of 1961, a group of sturdy Hawaiian girls were playing volleyball in the old women's gym on University Avenue. An exhibitionist walked right in and did his thing — and faster than he could unflash, about 900 pounds of pure Hawaiian rage sat on him and pounded the pudding out of him until the police came. I would like to think that that jerk was permanently cured.

It is hard for a coed to reach an emergency phone when she is being dragged, fighting for air and life. The administration can do two things: re-landscape the Maeser Hill area with low creeping plants and a few trees, or send for those tough, unintimidated Hawaiian women.

Karen Heckmann
Provo

High-risk hero

To the Editor:

I too was saddened by the announcement that Magic Johnson had contracted the HIV virus. However, I am sickened by the apparent immortalization, or the hero image he has received from the news media. More specifically, I disagree with the opinion of the *Daily Universe* regarding the matter.

When someone contracts a virus that is potentially fatal to everyone that person comes in contact with, and the virus is primarily spread by sexual promiscuity, the manner in which the virus was contracted becomes, from a public health view, public domain. In other words, the private acts now must come under the scrutiny of the public eye.

I am sympathetic of the plight of those

individuals infected, but the clear majority (approximately 90%) chose to pursue a high-risk lifestyle. After choosing such a lifestyle (excluding the innocent) the infected persons must bear the responsibility and the brunt of "insensitivity" that accompany being a carrier of a virus which is a public nuisance. Vaulting a person into a hero image for having the virus while ignoring why and how it was contracted ignores responsibility for one's own actions while basking in the public spotlight.

Charles W. Hedelius
Ephraim

Not a punishment

To the Editor:

The shocking news regarding Magic Johnson has brought an even greater awareness of HIV and AIDS. It was refreshing to have read the viewpoint on Nov. 11, which called for sympathy toward victims of this deadly disease.

Too often, people in the BYU community tend to pass judgment against sufferers of the disease simply because of its associations with homosexuality and promiscuity, and regard it as a punishment from Heaven, as if we have direct access to God's decision making rationale.

It is certainly undeniable that one of the blessings of following the commandments of chastity is substantial protection against this deadly virus, and for that we must be grateful. However, that is as far as anyone should take it in terms of the morality of AIDS. It is not only unsympathetic, but theologically unsound, to argue the reverse by saying that AIDS is a punishment for immorality, as so many of AIDS victims, (many of whom children) contracted it from dentists or blood transfusions.

Additionally, morality is interpreted as an individual responsibility toward God. It will be very hard to say who has committed a greater sin, a person who is promiscuous, or a Mormon returned missionary whose thoughts are impure. Further, it is a sin in and of itself to be judgmental and to show anything but genuine concern for the less fortunate and misguided souls. What plague do we expect would punish those of us in that category?

Thanks *Universe*, for bringing things into the right perspective.

Patrick Shen
Framingham, Ma.

Better late ...

To the Editor:

As Trenton Ricks has observed, "PC" has quietly snuck onto the BYU campus, as, he notes, it has elsewhere. What he does not note, however, is that, as is typical with most ideological clashes of import, it has arrived at BYU several years late (after all, when I began college at the University of Michigan in 1984, I was a "freshperson" — believe it or not). So late, in fact, that at most other campuses PC is receiving what it may deserve: a backlash from conservatives (and other frustrated persons) that has tempered the extreme views often associated with PC.

It has been a strange experience for me, a UCLA law student visiting for a year at the BYU law school, to leave a campus where the PC hubbub was boiling over and evaporating, and walk into another campus where it has just begun to simmer. But such is the nature of BYU — we did sleep through the sixties, didn't we?

Also, I am confused by the emphasis on PC as a linguistic phenomenon. It is far more than that: PC extends to literature, philosophy, politics. Anthologies jettison Emerson for a contemporary Black poet in the name of PC. Whether this is right or wrong is for students of poetry to decide, but note this: BYU will not have experienced true PC until Music 101 features a touch of Handel (a WASP he was) mixed in with multiethnic and women composers, and classes in Afro-American and Native American literature are required for English majors.

Phil Lowry
Provo

2 ton mystery ball

To the Editor:

I'd just like to address Mr. Flindt and clear up a few ideas for him concerning the mystery ball located in front of the JSB. I invite all others not concerned to move onto more pressing scandals that are of higher interest.

When I first came into contact with the two-ton mystery ball a few years back I decided rather than writing a pointless article, to put my tuition money to work for me and

take a class that was not in my major concerning Mesoamerican archaeology. At the end of a fascinating semester I found that the stone balls, yes there have been others found from Costa Rica had not been discussed. There I found a very interesting explanation as to the origin and significance to these stone balls, yes there have been others found.

Of course I wouldn't bore you with details so I'll leave you to choose between writing "useful" articles criticizing BYU wisdom in their procurement department and maybe getting motivated to visit the library once in a while.

Personally I think I got my tuition worth, and so did BYU, for them to offer look at this artifact. Oh yes and by the way did ask about where your tuition money went and you'll be happy to know that it did into the procurement of this piece of Mesoamerican history. I'm afraid yours to more useful items such as several dollars and sinks that will used in the museum...but Herbert, I'm sure that have a few suggestions for BYU's use those also.

Chance G.
Palos Verdes, Ca.

Rights of worship

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the Bush administration's recent pressure on the Supreme Court to ease the ban on prayer in schools. Currently, schools are not allowed to have prayers at promotion ceremonies and graduations. I am absolutely disgusted this legislation. I wonder, "Where was when this was voted on?" as do the million other Christian people who have suddenly found their rights of worship limited. who? Not the lawmakers, for they only into action the will of the people. Unfortunately, only the will of a select few is heard.

There are certain people in this great land of opportunity who are using their rights to speak out against prayers in school, pledging allegiance to our flag. Somehow minute percentage of the population passed this legislation right under our noses. To this I say, "Hasn't anyone heard of majority rules?"

Either we don't understand the lawmaking process, or these issues aren't important to us, because we Christians, who are clearly the majority, are not speaking up to support our rights. The small minority who are trying to voice their opinions are stealing freedoms which we fought so dearly to protect. Maybe we won't realize how precious our freedom of religion is until it's gone.

Our country was founded on God-fearing principles, by men and women who loved liberty more than their lives. I suggest we too step out of the lukewarm shadow of complacency, the attitude that "justice be done without my vote," and see to it that the righteous majority prevails. I think and I hope my vote would also agree. He believed in voicing his desire for freedom, he raised up the Title of Liberty and then fought for what was right.

Eric McLaughlin
Chico, California

Night time joggers

To the Editor:

Because many BYU students want to keep physically fit, joggers are pretty ubiquitous around campus. I enjoy jogging as well, and I support those who want to maintain their health.

However, with the time change and the shortening days, perhaps joggers need a reminder not to do anything stupid, especially when they are out at night.

Tuesday evening about 5:40 p.m. I was driving back to my apartment at Wymore Terrace.

The sun had long since set, and my headlights were on. When I was about to pull up to the parking lot, I narrowly missed a jogger dressed in a dark, nonreflective jogging suit who suddenly sprinted in front of my car. Apparently he was more interested in maintaining his stride than his life, because he didn't do it before he ran across the street, he also sprinted out from between parked cars — something any schoolchild knows is suicidal behavior, particularly at night when visibility is compromised.

Funny, I thought an adult would exercise far more intelligence.

It's wonderful to want to improve your health, but why take the chance of losing your life in the process?

Joanne Linnab
Provo

LIFESTYLE

Shakespeare opens theater season

DEBBIE D. RASMUSSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Shakespeare's most profound comedy will start off this play season at the Pardoe Theater

on Thursday. My favorite productions are musicals and there is something quite musical about Shakespeare," said

W. Whitman, director of the "It is going to be glorious. The costumes are beautiful and the set is extraordinary."

The costumes and the set fit beautifully together, it is as if one is an

extension of the other. It is a lovely set with a gazebo on a beach and an old pier in one corner, said Whitman. Janet Swenson designed the costumes and guest artist Eric Fielding designed the set and lights.

There is nothing in the script that suggests why the comedy is called "Twelfth Night." Many scholars believe it was commissioned as a romp to crown the Christmas celebration on Twelfth Night, Jan. 6 and they often characterize it as clever escapism. Others, including Whitman, prefer to see it as a contrast of the dark and light sides of people's personalities.

The plot uses ancient devices of disguise and mistaken identity and presents a love story that, through a series of convolutions, leads to a final recognition scene.

Kym Luke, 19, a sophomore majoring in musical dance theater and theater education, from Plano, Texas, said, "The set is the same for every-

one, all of the interaction is left up to the actors, there are no props to hide with. For "Twelfth Night," it works really well, but it is a challenge because it exposes you and it can be very awkward on stage if you don't know how to handle yourself."

Luke said she enjoys performing because she can portray characters and situations that she would normally shun. She can cry, lust and be angry. She said theater is very therapeutic because it allows emotions to be expressed.

For ticket information and performance times call 378-3875.

BYU orchestra to go south of the border

GAIL S. SINNOTT
Universe Staff Writer

is fiesta time for the BYU Philharmonic orchestra. In a concert tonight at 7:30 in the deJong

Hert Hall HFAC, the 110-member orchestra perform pieces with a Spanish flavor. The Philharmonic is the largest of BYU's student orchestras, said director Clyn Barrus.

Forty-five percent of the orchestra members are music majors, he said.

The concert will feature the works of Maurice Ravel, Aaron Copland, Paule Maurice and Richard Strauss.

Most of the pieces were chosen for the concert because they have a Spanish flavor. The four pieces are "Bolero" by Ravel, "El Salon Mexico" by Maurice Ravel, "Tableaux de Provence" by Maurice Ravel and "Transfiguration" by Strauss.

BYU music professor Ray Smith will be featured on saxophone in "Tableaux de Provence." Graduate assistant director Christian Smith will assist Barrus by conducting "El Salon Mexico."

Smith is director of BYU's premier jazz ensemble Synthesis and a member of a faculty jazz ensemble, Just Friends.

The music of the concert is very enjoyable, said Walter Birkedahl of the BYU Music Department.

All of the pieces are very upbeat and students don't have to be music majors or know a lot of music history to enjoy it, he said.

Most of the music that will be performed at the concert is very accessible, Birkedahl said. "It's not ivory tower type of music," BYU students should have no trouble enjoying the performance, Birkedahl said.

Barrus is excited about this concert. "These are just really great pieces and we worked to put them

all together," he said.

Cecilia Fielding of BYU Public Communications, said "Tableaux de Provence" is a group of five saxophone and orchestra ensembles.

These pieces are meant to evoke the image of the French countryside, Barrus said.

Smith said this group is one of very few pieces written for the saxophone as well as the orchestra. Bolero also features two of Smith's students Tom Clark and Jo Ellen Foutz on saxophone solos.

Some other pieces that feature the saxophone are Milhaud's "Creation of the World," Rachmaninoff's "Symphonic Dances" and George Gershwin's "An American in Paris" and "Rhapsody in Blue."

Most people don't realize that the saxophone can have a beautiful, classical sound and are usually a very surprised by "Bolero" and "Tableaux de Provence," Smith said.

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Quartet promises to be 'non-stuffy'

By SHANNON SPEARS
Universe Staff Writer

The 1989 winners of the prestigious Naumburg Chamber Music Award will perform as part of the BYU's Performing Art Series, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC.

The Cavani string quartet was named after the 19th century violin maker, Vincenzo Cavani. Composed of violinists Annie Fullard and Susan Waterbury, violist Erika Eckert and cellist Marry Peckham, the ensemble has become a regular part of major concert series and festivals throughout North America and Europe.

The ensemble was organized in 1984, while the women were students at Ohio State University, and has performed in Canada, Europe, Mexico and throughout the United States, including performances at Carnegie Hall and the Lincoln Center.

"We went to Holland last year and played in Amsterdam. We went about four days after the war broke out. It was a really high anxiety kind of trip. It was terrific to kind of transcend the whole war thing," said Erika Eckert, a member of the string quartet.

The group won first place in the Cleveland Quartet and Carmel competitions as well as prizes and awards at the Chamber Music Chicago Discovery, Banff International, Colman and Fiscoff competitions.

The Cavani quartet has been critically hailed for its combination of extraordinary musicianship, energy and technical brilliance, said Philip Caggiano, publicist.

Along with traditional string quartet literature, the Cavani quartet includes in its repertoire works by American composers it has commissioned and premiered, Caggiano said.

Eckert, 27, named after famous child prodigy Erica Morini, played the violin from the time she was in third grade until eight years ago when the ensemble needed a violist and she made the change, she said. Her parents named her after Morini

hoping she would play the violin, she said.

Together, the group auditioned at the Eastman School of Music for the Cleveland quartet that awards a two-year scholarship for a young quartet that is interested in pursuing a career. "That set us on the track to being a professional quartet," Eckert said.

Eckert now plays a Vorognoli viola that blends with the other instruments in the quartet. "When you play in a quartet, it's really crucial that your instruments match," Eckert said.

"Traveling is usually done by plane and the four go together, but an extra ticket must be purchased for the cello alone, she said.

A good portion of the quartet's funding comes from members' careers as teachers at the Cleveland Institute of Music in Cleveland, Ohio.

The fees they get basically pay for their overhead expenses.

"We like to play for audiences who haven't heard a lot of chamber music and getting them excited is what we're about," Eckert said.

Their performance at BYU will begin with String Quartet in Bb Major, Op. 76, No. 4 by Franz Joseph Haydn and continue with String Quartet No. 1, Op. 49 by Dmitri Shostakovich. Following intermission, the players will present Claude Debussy's Quartet in G minor, Op. 10.

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SPORTS

Y athletes work in area to influence, teach kids Players stress self-esteem, anti-drug messages

By JOANIE CASTLE
Universe Sports Writer

BYU football players are not only involved with the game of football but also with the game of life.

BYU athletes have become involved with the community through public functions and activities for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In 1991 alone, athletes have participated in 147 public activities and 178 Church activities. From blue and gold banquets for Scout month and Veterans' Day presentations to reading conferences and youth firesides, the football players have had an impact on the community.

One of the most important activities they have been involved with is the anti-drug campaign.

"It's very important to talk to kids, especially about such an important issue as drugs," said defensive back Josh Arnold, 21, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in sports medicine. "As athletes, young kids look up to us and we can have a big impact on them in a positive way because they listen to us, and that makes all the difference."

For the second year, Utah Valley Regional Medical Center joined with the BYU football team to make football cards that included pictures of 15 players and head coach LaVell Edwards with a personal note on the back of each card containing an anti-drug message.

"It's been a great opportunity for a health-care business to team up with such highly visible sports figures in the community to promote such an important issue," said Bryant Larsen, a spokesperson for UVRMC.

The football cards were distributed at all three local hospitals — UVRMC, Orem Community Hospital and American Fork Hospital. Local police agencies also received cards to use with their anti-drug programs.

"It's been a tremendously successful program because the BYU athletes are looked up to by younger kids in the area," Larsen said. "Promoting such healthy, positive lifestyles as sports figures is just another way to tackle such a large problem facing our society today."

The BYU football players have visited more than 30 elementary, junior high and high schools in the area.

"Football players are good role models for the kids, and what they say sinks in because they are very influential," said Brent Milne, principal of Orem Elementary School. "We can cover more mileage on important topics because the kids will listen to them because of the image they carry. It's a great experience for the children."

"Just being there helps the kids because it makes them feel important and helps to build their self-esteem," said punter/kicker Earl Kauffman, 21, a senior from Universal City, Texas, majoring in health promotion and fitness. "It's important to let people know how important it is to be good examples."

Lack of sportsmanship a problem intramurals staff tackles each year

By BRIAN IRWIN
Special To The Universe

The intramural faculty and staff at BYU provide opportunities for students to enjoy and improve themselves, but they battle with bad sportsmanship as they try to provide a variety of sports for the students.

Lee Gibbons, director of intramural activities, said, "The goal of the intramural program is to provide students with the opportunity to grow mentally, spiritually, emotionally, socially and physically. We try to make it as fun as possible and as easy as possible to help students in some or all of these areas."

In assessing how well the intramural program does in these areas, Gibbons said, "It's difficult to assess how well we do. It's not like you come in

one day and flash! Hey I'm a better person. It sometimes takes three or four years to see results."

One of the biggest difficulties BYU's intramural program experiences is a lack of sportsmanship by many of the participants.

Gibbons said, "People take the games too seriously. They can't come relax, play and then forget about it afterward."

Many of the students who participate in the intramural program have also played in high school sports. According to Gibbons these people expect that type of officiating. "We can't pay the money for people who referee the higher leagues."

"We don't have time to train officials that well. They usually have a week of training," Gibbons said.

Some of the intramural sports

available to students at BYU vary from basketball, football and softball to such sports as water aerobics, floor hockey and co-ed innertube water polo.

BYU's program tries to stay current with new activities and trends. This year floor hockey is being tried and tested after students approached the intramural office about including it in the intramural program. "It took about nine months to begin the program," Gibbons said.

Triathlon was another sport that was tried, but then dropped as an intramural sport when student interest declined during the second year.

"We try to assess the different programs each year to see if they are worth continuing," Gibbons said.

Gibbons said the BYU intramural program can be traced back to the early 1930s and was probably started as competition between the classes — by the people who were not good enough to make the varsity squad.

Gibbons has five graduate students working under him. They plan the sports activities and do the game scheduling from beginning to end. When the season is over, the graduate student fills out an evaluation form and talk about whether the program is worth keeping.

Brave wins Cy Young Award

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Tom Glavine, who won 20 games and led the Braves to the first World Series in Atlanta's history, won the National League's Cy Young Award on Tuesday.

The 25-year-old left-hander became the youngest pitcher to win the award since Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets did it at age 20 in 1985.

Glavine got 19 of 24 first-place votes and five second-place votes for 110 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. St. Louis Cardinals reliever Lee Smith, who led the majors with 47 saves, was second. Smith got four first-place votes, 12 seconds and four third-place votes for 60 points.

John Smiley of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the only other 20-game winner in the NL, finished third with four second-place votes and 14 thirds for 26 points.

Jose Rijo of the Cincinnati Reds was fourth with one first-place vote, two second-place votes and two third-place votes for 13 points.

Glavine, the only pitcher named on all 24 ballots, became only the second Braves pitcher to win the award. The other was Warren Spahn, in 1957 in Milwaukee.

Glavine, the NL's starter in the All-Star game, was 20-11 with a 2.55 ERA in his fourth full season with the Braves. He tied Smiley for the league lead in victories, was third in ERA and first with nine complete games.

His 246 2-3 innings were second behind Chicago's Greg Maddux (263) and his 192 strikeouts were third behind New York's David Cone (241) and Maddux (198).

Glavine became the Braves first 20-game winner since Phil Niekro won 21 in 1979 and the winningest Braves left-hander since Spahn won 23 in 1963.

Glavine, drafted by the Braves in the second round of the June 1984 draft, he also was a fourth-round pick of the Los Angeles Kings of the NHL.

He has a 59-52 career mark despite playing on last-place teams from 1988 through 1990. He was 7-17 in 1988, 14-5 in 1989 and 10-12 in 1990. In nine starts as a rookie in 1987, he was 2-4.

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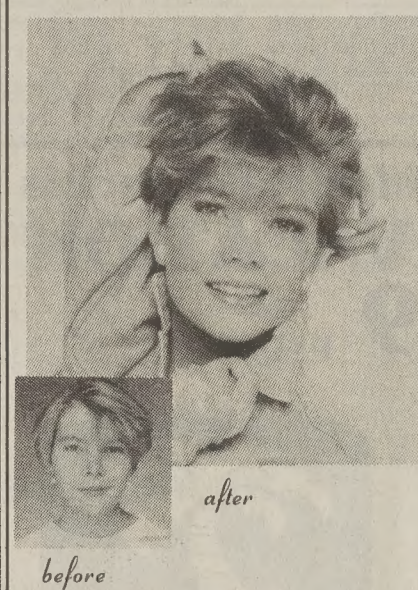
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8. Penn State	441.5
9. Iowa	422
10. Tennessee	399
11. Nebraska	372
12. Notre Dame	353.5
13. Texas A&M	330
14. Clemson	289
15. Syracuse	284
16. East Carolina	264
17. Colorado	248
18. Ohio State	204
19. Oklahoma	194
20. Baylor	149
21. Virginia	123
22. NC State	62
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The Top Twenty-five college football teams in the 1991 National Collegiate Sports Writers Poll, with first-place votes in parentheses.



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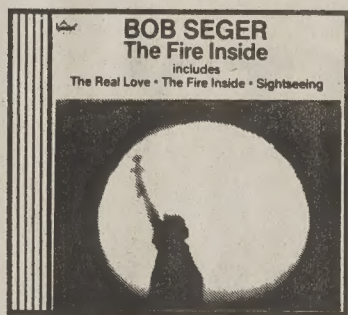


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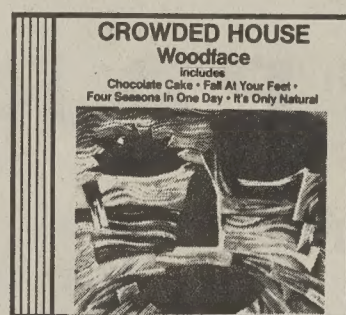
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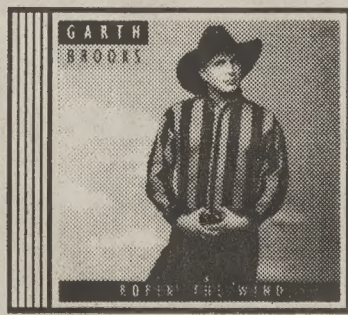


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Johnson hasn't ruled out playing in Olympics

Associated Press

BOSTON — Magic Johnson may not have abandoned hope of playing in the U.S. Olympic basketball team and the committee picking its members isn't rushing to replace him.

"We've been given some indication today that he's going to keep that option open," Dave Gavitt, president of USA Basketball, said Tuesday. "We'd be happy to have him" if his doctors give him the go-ahead to be able to play.

Gavitt said that the information came to him "third-hand" and that he hadn't talked with Johnson since the Los Angeles Laker star announced last Thursday that he had the HIV virus that causes AIDS and was retiring from the NBA team.

At the news conference where he made the disclosure, Johnson did not address the Olympic issue. Dr. Michael Mellman, Laker team physician, said Johnson wouldn't be able to play for the Olympic team.

Johnson left for a vacation soon after his announcement. His agent, Lon Rosen, did not return a telephone call seeking comment Tuesday.

"We want to wait until Magic comes back and we have a chance to visit with him about his role and what he feels comfortable doing," said Gavitt, who also is senior executive vice president of the Boston Celtics. "We'd like to keep him as involved as he can be" in any role he desires.

USA Basketball is the governing body for the committee choosing the team.

Johnson was one of 10 NBA players named Sept. 21 to the 12-man roster. Filling the other two spots was expected to be addressed by the committee next April after the college season ends.

If any of the original 10 selectees can't play in Barcelona next summer because of illness, injury or other factors, their vacancies also would be considered next April, said C.M. Newton, chairman of the selection committee.

"All of this is very premature. We've not talked to Earvin or to his doctor or anybody," Newton, athletic director at the University of Kentucky, said Tuesday in a telephone interview. "As far as we're concerned, he's still part of the Olympic team."

The stresses and fatigue associated with the 82-game NBA regular season and up to 28 additional playoff games were given as a reason for Johnson's retirement. Newton said the U.S. Olympic team probably would play no more than 12 games in qualifying and Olympic competition.

If Johnson can't play, he said, "we need, obviously, a point guard, but we're going to have to be somebody with some flexibility, too. You lose a guy like Magic and you lose not only a point guard, but an off guard, a forward and a center."

"I don't know if there's anybody like that."

"We're getting ready to go through the long NBA season with 10 athletes that have agreed to play," Newton said.

"We had anticipated the possibility of injury or illness that might prevent someone from playing."

"That's why we said all along that this team is not closed to anyone and we will continue to use the NBA season as well as the NCAA season as our trials base."

"It's a little premature," to discuss replacing Johnson, Gavitt said. "I think, clearly, everybody is still in shock on the personal side of it."

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Louisiana's governor candidates fight over religion

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — That old-time religion has become an issue in a governor's race that pits a formerly avowed atheist against a noted ladies' man and gambler.

A campaign worker for David Duke resigned this week, saying the former Ku Klux Klan leader is a phony born-again Christian who still holds racist beliefs.

Duke supporters hammered away at a 1984 interview in which former Gov. Edwin Edwards said he doubted that Christ rose from the dead.

"He basically said the Bible is a lie," Duke has said in numerous interviews.

Edwards has countered with a five-minute campaign

commercial on Christian radio stations in which he states that he accepts the Resurrection as a matter of faith. He has said that he was misunderstood in the interview, in which he said he doubted the Resurrection because it violated natural law.

Edwards and Duke face each other in a runoff primary Saturday in Louisiana.

Duke, a maverick Republican since late 1988, was a Klan leader in the 1970s and associated with neo-Nazis well into the 1980s.

Edwards, a lifelong Democrat, gained a reputation as a ladies' man and gambler during more than 30 years in politics. He survived numerous federal investigations but

was indicted on racketeering charges during his third term as governor. He was acquitted in 1986.

Bob Hawks, who resigned Monday from the Duke campaign, said Duke was still a racist. At an Oct. 19 victory party, Duke praised Hawks and identified him as his state campaign coordinator. On Tuesday, a Duke spokesman played down Hawks' role, describing him as a volunteer worker with no official title. This came after Hawks resigned.

"He is using Christianity to obtain votes," said Hawks. "I'm not a judge, but Jesus does tell us we can judge a fig tree by the fruit it produces."

"I've never heard him pray. He's never asked me to

pray with him or for him," said Hawks, a 65-year-old former Tennessee state representative.

Confronted with taped interviews and transcripts of his own anti-minority rhetoric, Duke has repeatedly said he's a born-again Christian who has put his racist days behind him.

Hawks recounted a Labor Day weekend incident in Morgan City. Duke was riding in a parade, in an open convertible, when he was accosted by a group of jeering blacks. "After the parade was over, when we got back to the gathering point, everyone was talking about what was going on," Hawks said. "Duke said, 'Those niggers nearly went crazy' ..."

Program lets professionals be teachers

RICHARD B. CARRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

A new program that allows professionals to become teachers at Utah public schools, especially in the math and science fields, brings opportunity as well as increased criticism.

In Utah, only six people have taken advantage of the Alternative Teaching Preparation Program since it was first approved by the Utah State Office of Education in April.

Candidates of the program are re-

quired to have five years of experience in the subject being taught, at least a four-year degree and a willingness to work for certification within two years.

"The neat thing about the program is a retired guy like me has a chance at getting a job as a teacher and sharing what I know," said Ron Taylor, in a Salt Lake Tribune article. Taylor was hired as a life-science teacher at Central Middle School in Ogden.

Taylor used to help launch rockets as a Navy astronaut and has been to several places around the world.

The program has another benefit besides providing a way for participants to switch careers and not lose a source of income, while filling the teacher shortage in the math and science areas.

Pricilla Baldez, secretary to the

Utah State Office of Education director of teacher certification, said, "The reason (Utah) adopted it was because Washington, D.C. was pushing an alternative certification, and the state didn't want the government dictating policy when the state Office of Education is in charge of education."

Despite these supportive reasons for having the program, increasing criticism has come from the Utah Education Association, college education programs and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) in Utah.

"Alternative certification will turn teacher standards into a hodgepodge system — one that will weaken the education system of Utah," Ken Zenger, AFT coordinator of public affairs, said in a news release.

Alternative certification has also been adopted by other states.



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Youth admits friend stabbed Watkins for dance money

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A youth on trial for the murder of Brian Watkins told police that one of his companions admitted he had stabbed the Utah tennis fan during a subway robbery, his statement read in court Tuesday indicated.

Defendant Emiliano Fernandez said a youth called "Rock Star," the nickname for Yull Gary Morales, admitted the stabbing after he was asked why he used a brown paper bag found on the street to wipe blood off his knife.

"I had to stab a guy," Fernandez quoted Morales as saying.

Fernandez also admitted in the statement that he slashed someone with an orange-colored razor-edged box cutter during the robbery attack, after he was asked by Morales why he had blood on his left hand.

"Rock Star saw the blood on me so I said, 'Yeah, I cut somebody,'" Fernandez quoted himself as telling Morales.

The prosecution says the knife attacks occurred during a robbery of the Watkins family on Sept. 2, 1990,

in the subway station at Seventh Avenue and 57th Street in the heart of New York City's theater district.

Fernandez said in his statement that he and others needed money for the \$15 admission to Roseland, a nearby dance hall.

"Everyone was counting their money, and several said they were short," Fernandez said in the statement.

"The group was talking about 'getting paid,' doing a robbery," he said.

The Fernandez statement was read into evidence by Detective Matthew Santoro, who interviewed him at the Manhattan North police precinct.

The person the prosecution accuses Fernandez of cutting is Sherwin Watkins, 47. Watkins was slashed on the buttocks and robbed of \$200 by a gang.

Watkins' son Brian, 22, was stabbed in the heart when he tried to stop one of the gang from beating his mother, Karen, 47. He died a short time later.

Fernandez is one of eight defendants charged with the attack on the Watkins family. They are being tried four at a time.

\$350,000 donated to build day-care center for hospital

By TODD TURNER
Universe Staff Writer

The Volunteer Auxiliary of Utah Valley Regional Medical Center has donated \$350,000 to the hospital for the construction of a day-care center for hospital employees' children.

Karma Pectol, director of Volunteer Services, and Cheryl Palmer, volunteer president, presented the gift to the hospital on behalf of the 350-member auxiliary.

"The day-care center we have here lets the employees concentrate on their work because they know their children are in safe hands. They can also drop in and out of the center and see their children throughout the day because we are and will be so close," Pectol said.

The money raised for the new day-care center came from the revenues the gift shop, snack bar and their baby photo program produced.

Anita Spainhower, day-care manager, said there are 109 children on the waiting list to get into day-care.

"We have a rotating basis now because of the number of children," Spainhower said.

The staff will be increased from 24 to approximately 75.

The new center will have a kindergarten with a certified teacher. Since space will not be limited, children will be able to attend classes based on their academic abilities and needs rather than on space availability, Spainhower said.

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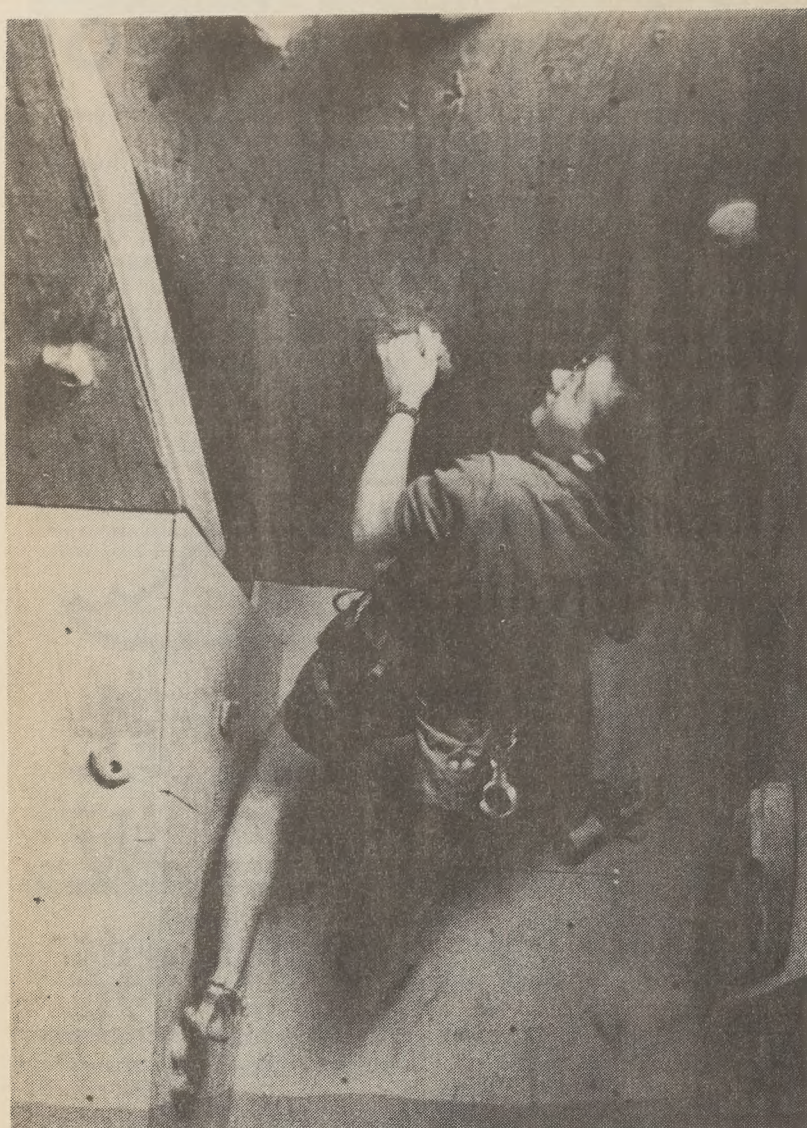
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Weston Strebel, 23, from Spring Lake, practices cliff-scaling techniques. Rock climbing is called a good cardiovascular exercise. Universe photo by Roger Ellis

Provo climbing gym is 10th in the country

By DAVID NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A few BYU students have mounted their efforts to capitalize on one of America's fastest growing sports.

The Rock Garden, in downtown Provo, is an indoor climbing gym for the cliff-scaling enthusiast.

Scott Rackham, 23, a senior majoring in public relations from Thousand Oaks, Calif., said the students opened the gym two months ago.

"There had been a lot of talk about one opening up," Rackham said.

The Rock Garden is the 10th indoor climbing gym to open in the country.

Rackham and four other BYU students are sharing time operating the gym and putting profits back into their investment, now offering equipment and other merchandise.

Protected from the winter elements, the carefully designed indoor walls give climbers the opportunity to refine their scaling techniques.

Holes are drilled 12 inches apart so that artificial holds can be inserted. Different patterns and levels of difficulty are created.

"We change one wall per week," Rackham said.

Matt Nelson, 22, a junior majoring in English from Worland, Wyo., said

the 29 foot wall is a challenge. "I come here as often as I can," he said.

Ascending customers wear a harness and are supported by rope-holding managers for safety.

Keith Payne, 23, a junior English major from San Diego, Calif., and co-owner of the gym, said he and his partners did a lot of research before opening the gym.

"We looked at three climbing gyms in Colorado before doing anything," he said.

Payne said the downtown Provo location was right where they wanted it, close to BYU.

"I'd say 70 percent of our business comes from college and high school students."

Payne said doctors are now recommending the sport as an excellent cardiovascular workout, ranking only behind biking and swimming.

Payne has considered himself a serious climber for about a year and climbs three to four times a week.

"I've risen two levels of difficulty since we opened," he said.

The Rock Garden offers daily, monthly and yearly passes.

Payne said the gym's increasing business can be attributed to both an increasing interest in rock climbing and to winter weather setting in.

AF council passes on recycling, non-partisanism

By BRENT L. FOSTER
Universe Staff Writer

Tuesday night the American Fork City Council voted against a Non-Partisan political system and bypassed the consideration for a non-paid committee of volunteers to educate the citizens about recycling.

After debate and citizen input from a full council room, the Council voted 3-2 against changing the party system

from the conventional Democrat and Republican Party's to a Non-Partisan system.

A slide show on the benefits of recycling through educating the consumer was presented to the City Council by Kimberly Kolan, 21, a BYU senior majoring in communications from Lebanon, Conn.

Next a proposal to start a committee of volunteers who would educate the community on recycling habits

was suggested by Todd Grant, owner of Rapid Refund Recycling in American Fork.

Mayor E. Kay Hutchings thanked Grant and Kolan for their time and continued with the meeting, without addressing the proposal.

Doug Powell, of Smurfit Recycling Company, said, "The reason the Orem recycling project failed was because people are not educated on recycling."

"I believe that less than 10% of the people in this area are educated about effective recycling habits," Grant said.

Powell said American Fork has an extensive recycling plant in the area that could be used a lot more extensively.

Kolan said she put the slide show on recycling together in connection with an assignment for an environmental biology class.

KENNY

Continued from page 1

moving, Jana said. He was on the medication for four days and has not had any major medication since then.

Kenny underwent surgery on his legs last week.

Jana said her son had squeezed her hand before, but said he showed further improvement over the weekend.

"This time he totally squeezed my hand and lifted his arm up in the air. He did the same thing again later."

After he was taken off the ventilator Tuesday, Kenny's mother said he was clutching her pen.

Kenny is a member of the BYU Men's Chorus and was looking forward to a joint performance of the chorus with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in February, his family said.

He likes basketball, the piano and chess and had earned an academic scholarship after getting all A's in his classes last year.

He was nominated to Phi Kappa Phi. The honor society's dinner is scheduled for Kenny's birthday, Nov. 20.

Jana said the family has read the announcement about his nomination to Kenny but can't be sure he understood.

Kenny attended Eastern Arizona College and Mesa Community College for one year each before going on an LDS mission.

He served in the Brazil, Belo Horizonte mission for two years, returning home early in 1990.

He has worked in accounting for a printing and office supplies business in Arizona and for BYU's Music Department.

He was planning to take the LSAT in February and wanted to attend the University of Chicago's law school.

"We want to express our gratitude for all the kind things which have been done," Dennis said.

Jana said the family has experienced an absolute outpouring of love and is grateful for the hundreds who the family knows have joined them in praying for Kenny.

When asked if Kenny's situation has changed the way they drive, the family responded in a loud "yes."

Family members said they hope both drivers and pedestrians will be more cautious, and they called on the city to do its part.

"I wish Provo would, because of the high number of pedestrians and students, put up better lighting, particularly on 900 East," Jana said.

Jana has been in Provo since Sept 23. Her husband came also, but had to return to Arizona.

A family in the Allred's ward in Arizona recently donated plane tickets to the Allreds so Dennis could spend this past weekend in Provo with his son.

A trust fund for Kenny has been set up by the BYU 66th Ward. Donations may be sent to Bishop Ted J. Crowder, 3270 Apache Lane, Provo, Utah 84604.

GOP nears deal on unemployment plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bush administration officials and top House Republicans said Tuesday that they had all but reached a pact with House Democrats on a \$5.1 billion bill providing up to 20 weeks of extra benefits for the long-term unemployed.

The agreement, which the House could vote on by Thursday, would begin to defuse the four-month battle between Congress and President Bush over unemployment benefits.

Democrats have tried to turn Bush's opposition to the measure into a major campaign issue, arguing that it shows he cares little about domestic woes and the nation's 8.6 million jobless people. Bush has killed two earlier benefit bills since last August, arguing that the extra benefits were unneeded or too expensive.

The two camps drew together late Tuesday after House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., gave his newest version of the plan to House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

Rostenkowski expressed cautious optimism about the measure's fate, saying, "Every time I'm up I come down." But he tentatively planned to have his tax-writing committee approve the bill on Wednesday.

Michel and White House budget chief Richard Darman said they were awaiting an analysis of Rostenkowski's plan from the Department of Labor before giving it their final seal of approval.

"The sides are getting close enough that I think you can say it's in settlement range," Darman said after a meeting of top administration officials and GOP congressional leaders.

"I have to feel good about where we are at the moment," said Michel.

After opposing the Democratic effort to extend the benefits since early summer, the administration shifted two weeks ago and indicated it was willing to make a deal.

Senate Majority Leader George

Mitchell, D-Maine, is heading an effort to send Bush a bill that would give the president the option to pay for the benefits by cutting foreign aid.

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New bolts make canyon safer for rock climbers

By DAVID NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Serious accidents and fatalities in Provo's Rock Canyon have prompted a local climbing shop to replace old climbing bolts driven into the canyon's walls nearly 20 years ago.

The Rock Garden is accepting donations to help pay for the new climbing bolts, which will be nearly twice as long and three times as strong as the old bolts.

Scott Rackham, 23, a senior majoring in public relations and co-owner of the climbing shop, said, "Few fatalities in Rock Canyon have been climbers. Most are inexperienced hikers."

Rackham said while the deteriorating bolts have not been the cause of the accidents, the aging bolts do need to be replaced.

"We feel responsible for making it a safe place to climb. We're trying to teach and encourage safety. We hope we can make it as safe as our controlled, indoor situation," he said.

Rackham said climbers that frequent the climbing gym can learn important safety techniques.

The out-dated bolts are one-quarter inch by two inches and have a 2,000 pound pullout strength.

The new bolts are three-eighths of an inch by three and one-half inches and can hold 8,525 pounds of sheer weight with 6,150 pounds of pullout strength.

Rackham said climbers can also do-

nate time by scaling the canyon and installing the new bolts.

There are approximately 24 climbing routes in Rock Canyon.

Matt Nielson, 22, a junior majoring in English from Worland, Wyo., has been climbing since high school.

"There are about seven or eight routes redone right now. There's at least 16 to go," Nielson said.

Rackham said the two most popular areas for local boulder-scalers are Rock Canyon and American Fork Canyon.

Rackham said Little Cottonwood Canyon is the most popular among Salt Lake climbers.

Senate Majority Leader George

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